

HOUSE MAKES
CHANGES IN
PENSION BILL

Organ Progresses to Second Reading But is Referred To Judicial Committee for More Alterations.

JOHNSON IS NAMED
AS PUBLIC EXAMINER

County Seat Removal Narrows Down to Two Counties—Hunt Says Pardon Board May have Free Hand

PHOENIX, Jan. 25.—The Mothers Pension bill repeal under suspension of rules advanced to second reading in the house today and was referred to the judicial committee for more alterations.

The senate confirmed former Treasurer Johnson as public examiner and ex-Senator Davis, of Maricopa county, as the Arizona member of the committee on uniform legislation, and passed the state fair deficiency appropriation, which carries \$21,000.

The balance of the day was spent in wrangling over superior court costs, and while little actual progress was made, definite instructions were given the judicial committee to redraft the fee bill as proposed by Harris to suit the expressed views of the senate. The present law which permits attorneys to call for a jury on any pretext, it seems probable will be amended providing that jury costs shall be deposited by the litigant demanding jury trial.

In the house the county seat removal bill was discussed and several slight amendments proposed, the percentages as in the original bill remaining unchanged. Powers secured an amendment prohibiting a special election on the county seat question at any time within six months prior to a general election in which case the question would go on the general election ballot. It developed during discussion that Graham and Cochise counties were apparently the only ones vitally interested in the measure and with an idea of making the measure apply to those two counties only, if such was legally possible, the bill was referred to the judicial committee.

Later a discussion was precipitated by Goodwin who proposed to change the word "electors" to read "voters." After an hour's quibbling a request that a definition of the meaning of both words be given the house by the judicial committee was included with original instructions in referring the bill.

Appropriations of a meeting held at Florence today by the State Board of Pardons, Governor Hunt made the statement that with the board rested the ultimate fate of the prisoners he had reprieved from sentence of death until March 19, 1915.

"If the board does not pardon or commute the sentences of the men so far as I am concerned the law shall take its course," said Hunt. "Of course Warden Sims might refuse to hang them."

No action on death penalty men was taken by the parole board but several indeterminate sentences were recommended to the governor for parole. Trott was elected chairman and Sanders, prison parole clerk, secretary.

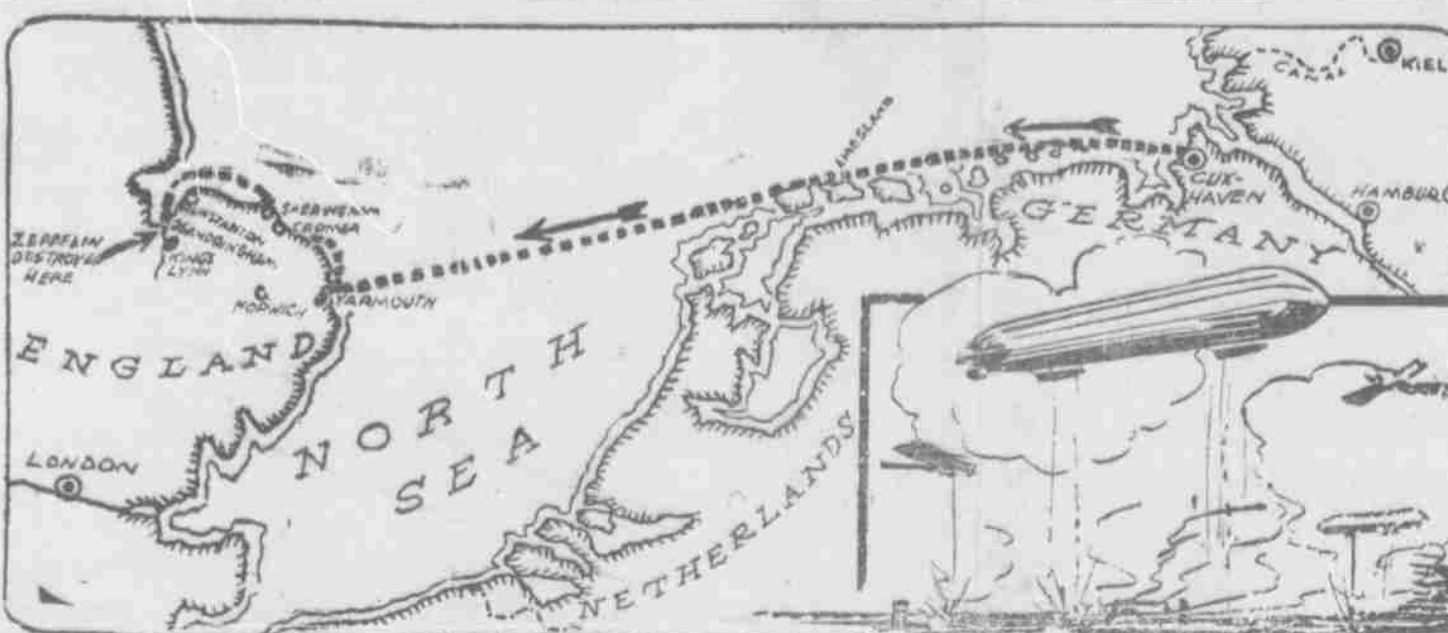
IRELAND GOES DRY

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25. The Parliament of Ireland, thirty-four of whose forty members were elected by popular suffrage, has passed a measure prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors. All the remaining stock in the Danish dependency has been exported.

YACHT GOES DOWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The schooner yacht Idler, owned by J. P. Jefferson, of Warren, Pennsylvania, sank off inner Diamond Shoals after it was driven aground in a gale. Captain Harding and his crew of fourteen are believed to have perished, according to wireless tonight.

ROUTE TAKEN BY NIGHT-PROWLING ZEPPELINS IN RAID ON ENGLISH COAST TOWNS



The Zeppelin fleet which recently brought panic to Yarmouth, Sheringham, Sandringham and other English coast towns, is believed to have left the island of America, 350 miles from England, a few hours before the attack was made. It had been dark for three hours when the bombs were dropped. The Zeppelin base is at Cuxhaven, but attacks on England will be made from America.

Miami Miners Have Returned
To Work Contented Although
Their Strike Demands Failed

Rank and File of Men Repudiate False Leadership Of Agitators and Resume Operations Under Wage Scale Suggested to Miami District by Old Dominion Co.

MIAMI, Jan. 25.—In spite of the fact that the demands upon which they based their strike action were rejected, the nearly two thousand miners and mill men in the Miami district have returned to work and today the affairs at the properties of the Miami and Inspiration were running as smoothly as if the bad counsel of strike leaders had not prevailed temporarily. Among the rank and file of miners, the opinion prevails that a mistake was made in calling a strike.

When the scale was reduced in the Miami district, following the outbreak of the European war from \$3.75 to \$3.42 1-2 per day, the miners knew that the cut was imperative and that the companies were adopting as liberal a policy as possible in an effort to provide work for the men. The regular scale prevailing prior to the war was based on the prevailing price of copper, that is, \$3.50 per day when copper sold for at least thirteen cents; \$3.75 per day for fifteen cents copper, and \$4 per day for copper at eighteen cents or above. The scale prevailing when conditions were upset by the war was \$3.75 per day.

Agitators in the Miami district seized an occasion presented by fractional recovery of prices to make a demand for a return to the \$3.75 scale. The injustice of the proposal closed the door for negotiations between General Manager Gottaberg, of Miami, General Manager Mills, of Inspiration, and the miners. Not only were the demands rejected by the mine managers but the incident was considered closed as long as the miners continued to listen to the false teachings of the agitators.

The status of the case remained unchanged until the Old Dominion company, following its policy of dealing with conditions in accordance with true business principles, announced an increase in the scale because of a slight improvement in the metal market. The company had previously announced that it would, of its own accord, increase wages just as soon as a raise was possible. Complying with this policy, it published the following schedule to take effect February 1: \$3.75 per day for thirteen cent copper; \$3.65 per day for fourteen cent copper; and \$3.75 per day for copper at fifteen cents or more.

The Old Dominion's action led the Miami and Inspiration miners to believe that they also could grant an increase and still conserve the demands of the legitimate business. In consequence, they announced an increased scale of wages. Although this scale was 25 cents a day less than that embodied in the strike demand the miners repudiated their strike leaders and accepted it as a token of their confidence in the integrity of the Miami and Inspiration officials. It is the consensus of opinion here that there will not be a repetition of the unfortunate conditions which prevailed last week.

UNION RENUNCIATION
MAY BE REQUIRED BY
EMPLOYERS IN STATE

Supreme Court Rules that Inherent Right of Hiring Agent to Protect Self is Same As Union Right.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Employers may require employees to renounce union affiliations as a condition of employment, the supreme court of the United States today held. Justices Hughes, Holmes and Day dissented.

The decision was made in the suit over the so-called "Kansas coercion statute," which was held unconstitutional. Day declared the decision also invalidated laws on like lines in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Porto Rico.

The dissenting judges asked why, under the decision, an employee will not be prevented from joining the National guard and any certain political party if he is prevented from joining a union.

Under the Kansas statute it was unlawful for any individual or corporation to coerce or influence any person entering an agreement not to join or remain in a labor organization as a condition of securing or continuing his employment. The substance of the opinion of a majority of the court is in this paragraph: "Just as labor organizations have the inherent and constitutional right to deny membership to any man who does not agree that during his membership he will not accept or retain employment in company with non-union men; just as the union men have the constitutional right to decline proffered employment unless the employer will agree not to employ a non-union man; so the employer has the constitutional right to insist that an employee shall refrain from affiliation with a union during his term of employment."

PROHIBITION SERMON

LONDON, Jan. 25. A Reuters dispatch from Petrograd says M. Kharkentoff, Comptroller of the Russian treasury, speaking before the Duma budget committee, declared that owing to the great increase in national savings, due to prohibition, the extraordinary outlay occasioned by the war has caused no great suffering as yet in Russia.

SERVIA GETS SUPPLIES

LONDON, Jan. 25. An Athens dispatch says the Serbian army has been reinforced by additional Cossack troops. Considerable quantities of war supplies have been sent to Serbia from Russia.

OUTCOME OF BIG BASEBALL BATTLE IN
CHICAGO MEANS MUCH TO O. B. MAGNATES

Left to right, top: James Gaffney, Harry Ackerman and John B. Foster. Bottom: Charles Ebbets, Garry Herrmann and Barney Dreyfuss.

Here are some of the magnates of the National league who are just now engaged in a big legal battle with the Feds in Chicago. Garry Herrmann is chairman of the national baseball commission, which the Feds hope to put entirely out of business. Gaffney is heavily interested in the Braves; Ebbets in the Brooklyn Superbas; Foster in the Giants; Dreyfuss in the Pirates; and Ackerman in the Cubs.

SERBIAN SOLDIERS LAP WATER FROM
MUD HOLE TO QUENCH THEIR THIRST

A soldier cannot expect all the comforts of home when he goes to fight for his country. When the canteen is empty and the throat is parched the men in the field have to make the best of things; which two Serbians are here seen doing.

SHEEP RATES AFFIRMED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25. The Interstate Commerce Commission reaffirmed the decision that railroads of the southwest are not allowed to charge more for the transportation of sheep and goats in double deck cars than for cattle, from Arizona points to California.

WARNING TO AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The plea that Americans be advised against coming to Manzanillo, came from the

consul there. The consul reported that business and economic conditions are such there that little work can be found. He said every steamer is bringing in Americans.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER SUNK

LONDON, Jan. 25. Tuesday, a dispatch in the daily mail from Venice says it is reported there from Trieste that an Austrian cruiser struck a mine near British islands and sunk. British islands are at the mouth of the harbor of Pola. Austria's big naval base, and arsenal for the Adriatic.

BANK ROBBERS HELD
TO ANSWER FOR CRIME

CLIFTON, Ariz., Jan. 25.—Joe J. Hale and J. F. Mack, charged with robbing the Duncan bank on September 15, were returned here today and bound over in \$5,000 bail. They were arrested at Roaring Springs, Texas, Friday and today identified by Cashier Lemaire.

NINE IS SUNDAY
AUTOMOBILE
ACCIDENT
LIST

Three Automobile Accidents During Sunday to District People—Many Minor Injuries but None Serious.

Eight Warren District people narrowly escaped death or serious injury during Sunday through the agency of automobile accidents. One accident occurred on the Douglas highway near Forest, Sunday evening about eight o'clock, another occurred a short time later to the rescue car from the first auto wreck. The other accident took place early Sunday morning on the Naco road.

The most serious accident was the one which occurred to the car driven by William Lemm. The driver was bringing a machine loaded with five passengers from Sulphur Springs valley into the District. When the driver rounded the curve just this side of Forest ranch the machine failed to respond to the driver's efforts. It turned over four times. Besides Lemm the machine contained Gus Anderson, who had his arm badly sprained, Baldy Johnson, who sustained severe bruises, Adolf Sandberg, who had a jaw broken, H. H. Ranberg, who was injured slightly about the body and another man whose name is unknown.

When news of the accident reached Lowell the Murphy Garage sent a machine to the scene of the accident. It was driven by Herb Robinson. This machine picked up four of the injured men and was bringing them to Lowell. Just below the Denn bridge the machine collided with a wagon and a team of mules. This turned the Overland over and further complicated the already injured men.

Lemm sustained a severe cut under his left eye in the first accident. For awhile it was thought he would lose the optic but it was found yesterday the report was untrue.

The other accident befell Dick Hofmeyer and Jack Hartman in the latter's machine. The two were going along the Naco road. A bad spot was struck after a car had passed and the machine skidded. The net result was that the machine lurched, Hofmeyer sustained a broken collar bone and Hartman was bruised considerably.

President Wilson
Talks From White
House With Frisco

Inaugurates First Transcontinental Telephone System in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Wilson inaugurated today the first transcontinental telephone system, speaking over the line to President Moore of the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco and President Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Jekyll Island. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone at New York, and Thomas A. Watson, Bell's electrician when the telephone was invented, at San Francisco.

The president congratulated the various men on their achievements and gave his good wishes to Moore for the exposition. He said he heard Moore at San Francisco very distinctly. During the conversation across the country, Bell and Vail "listened in."

Transcontinental service will not be established until March 1. It will cost \$20.75 for a three minute conversation, and \$6.75 for each individual minute.

RUSSIANS IN
AUSTRIA ARE
SOON HALTED

Eleventh Hour Stand of Most Interest of All Actions in Either Theatre of War Action—Small Items.

FEATURE NAVAL WAR
BUT GIVE NO DETAIL

Sweedish Press Becomes Impatient at English Attitude—Another British Ship goes On Mine.

CATCH—RUSSIANS IN AUSTRIA LONDON, Jan. 25.—A sudden stiffening of the Austrian front at the eleventh hour, checking the Russian invasion of Hungary which was planned following the occupation of Bukovina, is the event of chief military importance today.

Russian movements east and west of the Prussian frontier seem to excite no fear in Germany which insists there is no danger of new advances into her territory.

There is no news of the western front, and newspapers give scant attention, featuring the naval action of which there is yet no details.

Roumania meanwhile has not decided whether to join in the war, but it is evident that things are simmering in the Balkans and sudden action is expected.

Sweedish press is showing renewed irritation over the British contraband policy and some Stockholm papers suggest reprisals by forbidding transportation of goods destined to Great Britain over the Swedish rail ways.

GERMAN MINE GETS
ANOTHER ENGLISH SHIP

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The British armored merchant vessel Vltour was lost off Ireland with all hands. The Admiralty officially announced all hope is gone. The vessel is supposed to have foundered or struck a German mine. Bodies and wreckage were today washed ashore on the north coast of Ireland.

"She has been missing some days," the Admiralty statement says "and must now be accepted as lost with all her officers and men. The cause of her loss is uncertain, but as some bodies and wreckage were washed ashore on the north coast of Ireland it is presumed that during the recent bad weather she either foundered or was carried out of her course and struck a mine in the seas where the Germans are known to have laid them."

BRITISH AIR RAID
GETS GERMAN AUTOS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25.—A British air raid last week on Essen resulted in the destruction of four hundred war automobiles, according to a correspondent of the Handelsblad. The cars, in a repair shop, were wrecked by the British bombs. The loss of this large shop and its elaborate equipment, the correspondent continues, has been a serious blow and the Germans have been compelled to take over the private automobile factory at Aix La Chapelle, where hundreds of Dutch workmen have obtained employment.

CALIFORNIA REVENUE BILL

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 25. The governor's signature is all now required to make effective the administration revenue taxation measure. The bill passed the assembly late today by a vote of seventy to one. The dissenting vote was cast by Lawson, of Fresno. The measure has been passed by the senate.

GERMANS SEIZE WHEAT

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—All stocks of wheat have been seized by the German government according to an official announcement in order to safeguard the bread supply until the next harvest. This measure it is said, was made necessary by the fact that people failed to economize. Stocks will be distributed according to the population of various communities.